Cobden Hotel, Glasgow, July 24, 1867.

Dear Miss Estlin:

I have just received your letter of the 22d, enclosing one from Mrs. Moore for my daughter Fanny, both of which have been read by us with great pleasure. Certainly, you need no assurance from me that it will give me peculiar delight to see you in London toward the close of this week, provided the state of your health will justify you in taking so long a journey. However busy I may be, or numerous may be my engagements, I will not fail to reserve sufficient time to see you for a full expression of thought and feeling concerning the great struggle and varied experiences through which we have passed, since our acquaintance began, in seeking the total abolition of slavery in the United States; and to talk of old friends, and the sudden accession of such a host of new ones to our cause. But it troubles me to think of your coming so far to see me, when I would go to Bristol if for no other purpose than to see you, if my time permitted. It will be a marked proof of your friendship.

We shall leave for London this morning, and hope to reach there by 10 o'clock, P. M., going directly to our former lodgings, 22 Southampton Street, W. C., Bloomsbury. Our calculation is to leave London for Paris on Monday morning, and possibly (though not probably) on Saturday morning; or, there may be an entire change in my programme, and only Fanny may return to Paris, while Frank and I may conclude to remain in England until about the 21st of August, and then cross over to attend the Anti-Slavery Conference the last week in that month. This uncertainty we hope will be removed as soon as we receive a letter from Mr. Villard, who is himself in a state of great perplexity, in consequence of the dangerous illness of his father at Munich. We desire him, if possible, to accompany us to Switzerland, as our guide and interpreter; and whether he will deem it advisable for us to make that excursion before or after the holding of the Conference will very much depend upon the latest intelligence he may receive from Munich concerning the situation of his father.

You can easily imagine how greatly we all enjoyed ourselves at that sweet abode, Huntly Lodge, and with that most excellent of women and best of friends, Elizabeth Pease Nichol, Edinburgh. Nothing was left undone by her to make our visit a charming one, and in the way of personal kindness and attention. Almost everything was due to her (in the absence of our dear friends the Wighams) for getting up the tea party in behalf of the Ladies' Emancipation Society, as well as convening a large social gathering at her residence. It was very hard to part from one whose friendship for me and mine has been so long extended, and generously shown in so many ways; and whose anti-slavery co-operation has been of the most valuable character.

My children will be happy to make your acquaintance, for they are not ignorant of your character or labors. Let me know of your arrival, and where you are staying, and I will call upon you.

Our loving regards to dear Mrs. Moore.

Your attached friend,

Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

Miss Mary A. Estlin.

P. S. It has been most dismal weather ever since we came to Glasgow on Thursday last. Rain, fog and smoke will not do for a Highland tour, and so we go back to London, disappointed in not seeing something of Scottish scenery.

I was much gratified to receive the photograph of yourself, as enclosed by Mrs. Moore.